PUGILISTS ARE IN A QUANDARY.

Many Difficulties Beset the Lavigne-McKeever Contest To-night.

Governor Morton Instructs Sheriff Doht to Be on the Lookout.

No Money to Pay the Previous L. Brown Suspended Indefinitely Day's Purses and Owners Wouldn't Start.

EFFORTS TO OBTAIN CAPITAL. CAMPANIA TRUE TO EASTERNERS

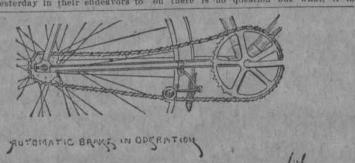
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-The Magruders meeting ended to-day rather suddenly, but the close down was not altogether a surprise, as all realized that it could not go on without some one to run things.

Doubts Arise as to Whether the Marthborough A. C. Has Been Duly Incorporated.

The special train from the city went out the under of new comess, the showing being better than that of any previous day of the meeting, but when the track was reached it was learned that the horsement had refraced to run until seatenday's pures were paid. This announcement was of course, and showing the foreign book being open as usual.

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Tom O'Rourke, who formerly posed as the head of the Eureka A. C., which leased the clubhouse after the demise of the old Puritan A. C., announced that he would replevin the furniture of the Mariborough Club, claiming it belongs to him. Assemblyman-elect Tim Sullivan stated that he had sub-leased the premises, and promises to make things lively, too. He also rea soned that the club's lucorporation papers limits its workings to New York City and ounty and were invalid in Queens County.

The Law and Order people intimated also that they had several other cards up their sleeves. It is hinted that warrants ire to be sworn out to the effect that the

promoters of the bout say that they no interference, and that Mayor Gleas qualified as a committing magisto immediately release any persons to immediately release any persons that Law and Order leaders retort that the meeting fixzled out entitled them to will st once swear out fresh war-

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standing.

The owners of the horses that won yesterday claims they may have to allowances. This is, however, a question
that "the powers" of the outlaw circuit
will have to decide.

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oldined Cole, Governor Morton's private cretary:

It having been brought to the attention of he Governor, and a written complaint having seen filed at the Executive Chamber, to the effect that a violation of the law is insended or is likely to be committed in Long sland. City, in the county of Queens, on the hight of December 23, ISSS, to wit. That tertain persons, known as "Kid" Lavigne and Charley McKeever are to engage in a brize fight in violation of the provisions of hapter 301. Laws of ISSS therefore,

I um directed by the Governor to call your ittention to the fact that such intended mighlistic encounter is amounced and is a matter of public notoriety, and to further adicise you that, as Sheriff of said county of Queens, you are expected and required to ake all Decessary measures, and to employ much force as may be necessary, to prevent may violation of law in such puglistic exhibition, and to arrest all persons who may signing in or aid and abet such violation of aw.

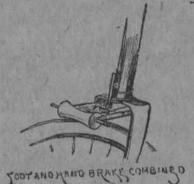
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MAGRUDERS ENDS TWO JOCKEYS DISCIPLINED. IN A FIZZLE.

and Gatewood's Mounts Are Restricted.

New Orleans, Dec. 22.-Fully 5,000 peo-





LODLAND HUMB BEAKE COMBINED

ENGLISH STEWARDS ACT.

Amend the Rules with Reference to the Duties of the Handicapper, After a Long Discussion.

At the meeting of the stewards of the English Jockey Club held December 7, a discussion of the lengthlest description took

TO MACADAMIZE

Miles in Length and Twenty Feet Wide.

tain S. S. Brown and Otis Harlan, the comedian.

The summaries:

First Race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.—Rossmar, 105 (Everett), 12 to 1; won handi's by two lengths; Mambe G., 96 (L. Smith), 5 to 1, second; Logan, 103 (Caywood), several miles, will be occupied by tracks

six and one-half miles long. The Commissioner proposes to put a macadamized strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, twenty feet wide, on each side of the most popular wheel made strip, the course of the most popular wheel made strip, the course of the most popular wheel made strip, and the course of the most popular wheel made strip,

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Logan Cane, 102 (C. Reiff), 8 to 1, third,
Illine, 102%,
Miram M., Fred. Graft, The
son why wheelmen went to Long Island,
that the post,
Third Race—For four-year-oids and upward;
selling; seven furlongs—Campania, 109 (T.
Burns), 7 to 5, won easily, by three lengths;
Clara Bauer, 102 (Sweery), 4 to 1, second;
Little Billy, 100 (Hirsch), 15 to 1, third. Time,
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Fourth Race—For the New York Consultative Burns), and the State of the League of American Wheelmen,
strongly advocated an appropriation for
corrying out Mr. Haffen's plan. The reason why wheelmen went to Long Island.
Staten Island and New Jersey to ride, he
claimed, was because they found good
to secure his election.

The position taken by the local body
was that Consul Potter had no right to
pledge himself to the support of President
from 50 cents to \$1 each, thus taking just
so much money out of the city. And it
was a fact that many of them had bought

Bicyclist Edward J. Reading. Who finlight the recent six-day race at
the point for the national body. At a meeting het
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the national property outside the city. They thus be-

> the same privileges which had been granted in Brooklyn and elsewhere the wheelmen were conferring a benefit on the city, be-

Mayor Strong, Comptroler Fitch and Mr. Miss Ro

Scott favored an appeal to the Legislature for the \$163,000, so that the amount could be provided out of bonds, and not be taken out of the faxpayers' pockets direct.

Mr. Walters asked the Board to make the appropriation direct, and then the League of American Wheelmen would go to Albany and get the amount paid out returned to the city treasury.

Splendid Road for Cyclists
in the Newly Annexed
District.

The Strip to Be Nearly Seven

Miles in Length and Twenty

of American Wheelmen would go to Albahy and get the smount paid out returned to the smount paid out returned to the city treasury.

Just then Senator Charles Guy entered the Mayor's office.

"Are you in favor of this, Mr. Guy?" queried the Mayor, "and are you willing to take charge of a bill in the State Senate?"

"Cartainly," replied the Senator. "I will support it in the Legislature, and put it through too."

"We'll help you," reploined Mr. Walters.
"And we, too," said Mr. Harding.
It was then agreed that the Corporation Council should draw the bill and take it to Albahy.

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Ran Up a Score of Twenty

Goals in their Game with the Crescents.

FENWICK'S PLAY THE FEATURE.

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It is hardly probable that the membership of the New York State Division of the L. A. W. will reach 21,000, as it was hoped L. A. W. will reach 21,000, as it was hoped it would, before the end of the year. The report received yesterday from headquarters showed that eighty members were added for the week ending loss Saturday, making the total up to then 20,624. The total gain of all divisions was 231, making the grand total of League members 73,053.

A comparison of the gains since 1804 in the three principal divisions shows as follows:

Dec. 27. Dec. 27. Dec. 19.

1894. 1895. 1896.

Mapsachusetts 5,322 5,950 9,585
Pennayivania 3,325 4,488 10,393
New York 8,073 9,830 20,624

Mr. Elliab Burgia.

Mr. Elliot Burris, a well-known figure in follows:

was a fact that many of them had bought property outside the city. They thus became voters and taxpayers outside, for which the city authorities alone were to blame.

Mr. Walters insisted that in asking for the same privileges which had been granted

Entries at New Orleans.

BY THE N. Y. A. C.

Hockey team from the New York Athletic Club was to try conclusions with the men from the Crescent A. C. was enough

of the rink and after positions had been decided by the tossing of a coin the Brook-lyn boys took the north end and the New Yorkers the south. The makeup was as

e-defensive. Fenwick again played in orm. He seems to be all over the ice ce, and frequently his playing was so is to bring forth shouts of approval the spectators. When the whole announcing the end, the New York is the strongest natural healer in the making the final control of the new system. But he is the strongest natural healer in the life Club men had made nine more

impetent to make any changes neces-

Cycle Racing Notes.

Jacksonville, Fla., will be the Mecca of racing cyclists during the month of January, and a number of the fast men from this vicinity will leav to give six days racing, starting on January and Dixte Hines of No. 23 Pack row, New Y is in charge of the arrangements in this sect of the country. The new racing ground at is

THE HEALERS' WORK.

People Throw Away Crutches and Canes and Declare They Are Cured.

These Miracle-Workers Are Now in Their New Offices, Where Hundreds Are Going to See Them.

People, upon the greater part of whom every-day treatment has failed. continue to flock to the offices of the Damon Institute, hopeful that this strange power will benefit and make them whole.

Carriages have unloaded persons with every appearance of riches and refinement, while at times the spacious

making the final score 20 to 0 in a challenge to the whole world to pro

FANCY FIGURE SKATING.

Frank Swift Says Many Changes Should Be Made in Championship Skating
This Year.

There is a project of a lively war among the fancy skaters over an international congress of fancy figure makers, which will be held in Brooklyn soon after the holidays, the rest of the presence of the research of the research of the presence of the research of the presence of the research of the research of the research of the presence of the research of

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Bicycles.

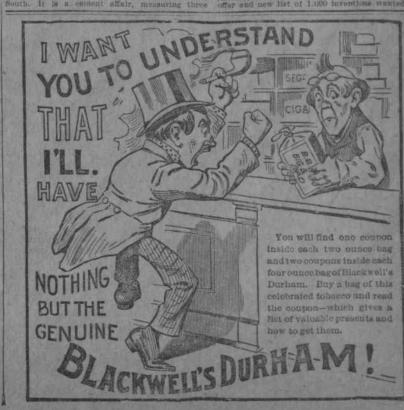
MUST SELL BICYCLES Gov. Moreon bought building—we vacate Jan. 1. All stock of high grades and juveniles at less han cost—chance for bargains. Fulton Stores - - 110-112

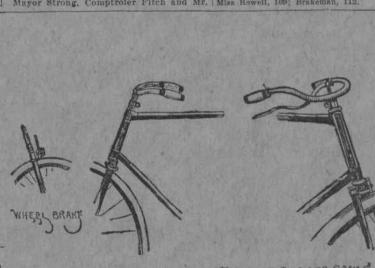
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Bicycles, Xmas Presents.

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Deam, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%, Dennis, Jim Dunn, Lay On, Emma Mc., and Henry Har-ris also ran. WESTON'S FAST FIVE MILES.

CONCERTED BRANG CONCERTED PHINCER BRANGE

NOVEL CYCLE BRAKES THAT WILL FIND FAVOR

There is no doubt that brakes will be attached to bicycles next year very generally. Their advantage as safeguards is now universally conceded, and while in the past a brake has been added only when specially ordered, some manufacturers this coming season will only leave them off when so directed by the purchaser. With these a brake will from a part of the regular equipment of every machine. The arguments in favor of the use of brakes have been presented over and over again. Every rider should know how to stop his wheel by "back pedalling," which is done by pressing on each pedal just as it comes around to its very lowest point, and in applying the weight and power at that point. If at the same time the rider presses firmly down on the handle bars, the bicycle can be very

On going downhill, however, the exertion and energy required for this is enormous, and, moreover, it is not as quick in action in the event of an emergency as the application of a regular brake. There is a division of opinion as to the relative merits of brakes applied by

latter method is preferable, as one never loses control of the bicycle with the feet on the pedals. Every cyclist is familiar with the ordinary old style of plunger brake placed on the head of the bleyele, and consisting of a spoon operated by a rod and lever attached to the handle bar. This year two styles of concealed plunger brakes are shown. One is operated by the ordinary handle, the rod passing through the rube

power is applied by simply turning the grip of the handle bar. It is said to be effective and simple, and will be largely used. Two varieties of the ordinary foot brake are shown, one having foot rests for coasting attached. Another foot brake has a rubber roller, which comes in contact with the fire, and for which it is claimed that it cannot in any way injure the tire. Still another roller brake has recently been invented. The side plates of

this brake are connected by cross bolts. A wire screw serves to keep the brake away from the tire. It is operated by the fect, except when fitted to a machine for women, when it is connected with a hand lever.

using the ordinary spoon, he applies a small wheel to the tire.

Two other brakes are shown that act on the chain, and are automatic, being

applied by the act of back pedalling. In driving a blevele forward the lower part of the chain drops beneath the direct line between the two sprocket wheels. The brake is placed below this line also, the adjustment of the two brakes varying, as can be seen by reference to the cuts. In back pedalling the lower part of the chain is drawn upward into the line, and, rubbing against the brake, checks the momentum of the bleyele. The brake attached by the two pivotal arms serves also as a chain cleaner.

It should be remembered that whatever form of brake be used it should never be applied suddenly, for if this be done, not only is the rider likely to be thrown, but the tire may be injured. Apply any kind of brake gradually and keep the

NEXT SEASON.

quickly stopped.

foot power or by a lever operated by the hands. To most riders, however, the

forming the head, while the other has an ingenious mechanism, by which the

An Englishman has invented what he calls a "wheel brake," where, instead of